

SOOCHOW AND ITS  
WORKING MEN.The Trades Unions of  
China and How They  
Are Affecting the Mod-  
ern Invasion.

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SOOCHOW, China.

Sochow has more trades unions than any city of the United States, and its workmen are better organized than those of any other country. I have spent some time studying the labor situation, and I find that the people can give us pointers on many points.

Sochow is one of the labor centers of the Chinese empire. It is bigger than Boston, and it has ten suburban towns of the same size where there are ten thousand people living within a radius of thirty miles of it; and these are huddled together in a hundred cities which range in size from a few thousand to a hundred thousand, and in about one hundred thousand villages and hamlets.

The whole country is a beehive of work. It makes all kinds of silks, satins and cottons, as well as manufactures of iron, steel, and glass. Within the last five years a great cotton and silk mills have sprung up about it. These are worked by machinery, but the work of the looms is still done in the hands of the weavers. The factories employing about a dozen men. There are more than 100,000 people living in the Sochow area, and the Sochow river is a large fur business, a fur business, and an enormous establishment in the Sochow bath tubs are made. In the Sochow bath tubs are made. In the Sochow bath tubs are made.

It is said that every one of the 360 known in China is carried on here. Nearly every trade has its union.

THEY STRIKE ON SHORT NOTICE.

The Sochow workmen are noted for their strike on short notice, and on the provocation. They have already had one of the most remarkable strikes of the year. It was here that the Gold Beaters' union hit an employer to death some years ago, and it was here that one of the magistrates who opposed the working men had his nose bitten off.

The gold beaters' case is the more remarkable in that it arose out of an order to beat gold leaf issued by the Emperor. His majesty was anxious to have gold leaf on short notice, and a gold capitalist who had a factory at Sochow got leave from the authorities there to make more apprentices than the rules of the union permitted. These rules provided that an employer could engage only one new apprentice at a time, but this man employed a large number, whereupon the union struck. The number of the factory was 127, and there waited for an employer. Before this they had held a consultation, during which they had asked themselves that there was no law in making biting to death a capital offense. As soon as the employer came in men fell upon him, and each took a bite of his person. Every one was required to bite in the execution, and those who first were standing at the door to see that the man leaving had his nose and ears bitten with blood. The employer died in a short time. The union men who committed the crime were arrested and tried, and only the one who took the first bite was hanged.

LED FOR BREAKING A UNION RULE.

The above was a case in which an employer was punished. The members who broke the rules of their unions are also severely dealt with. Fines are common, and a killing is not unknown.

A few weeks ago a man was found with a bundle of straw at the new dock in Shanghai. His eyes had been poked out and laid in a basin beside him. He had been thus treated because he had been in the order of his union, which had ordered the docks and forbidden all work there.

IN AN INSTANCE IS KNOWN OF A COOPER WHO

ordered to work at lower wages than the rest of his guild. The order was from the magistrates, and it could not be disobeyed, but this workman went right before the magistrate and deeded him. After that the union probably had no further trouble.

CHINA AS THE WORKINGMAN'S COUNTRY.

We are accustomed to look upon China as the hell of the laboring man. There are, in fact, few places where such men have as many rights and where their unions have as much power as in China.

It is true that hours are long and wages are low, but these are conditions brought about by others things than oppression of capital. As far as I can see, the officials are all afraid of the workmen, and public sentiment has as much to do with it here as at home. In building railroads and establishing factories the unions have to be fought. Even the emperor is afraid of them, and Li Hung Chang, as he was, did not dare to fight them. A monument of the power of the workmen's union can be seen in the river opposite the great city of Tien Tsin, consists of a number of stone pillars in which the railroad from the seaport to the city from the coal mines were to cross the city. The boatmen wanted the new of transferring passengers and right across the river; they objected to bridge and said the station should be

on the bank of the Peiho. Li Hung Chang held out for a time, but the union was so strong that he at last put his station on the side of the river opposite the city, and there it is to this day. Li Hung Chang had an income which is supposed to have approximated a million dollars a year. These boatmen each made fifty cents or less per day, but combined they brought the great viceroy to terms.

SLOP CARRIERS AND THE MAGISTRATES.

Another instance of the power of such unions happened shortly before I visited Nanking. That city has a population of half a million. It is noted for its rich men, its dandies and its extravagant officials. There is a magistrate there who has an income which runs high into the tens of thousands of dollars a year, and he naturally feels his importance, for he stands at the top of the heap.

At the very bottom of the Chinese social pile is the slop carrier. The cities here have no modern conveniences, and all the garbage, dish washings and slops of every description are carried out of each house every day by men who have the special trade of slop carriers. These men carry the slops out through the city in great wooden buckets, each man having two buckets hung to the ends of a long pole which rests on one shoulder. They are often bare to the waist, and the buckets bob up and down as they swing along through the streets. Outside of the natural courtesy shown to the burden carrier by getting out of his way every sensible one steps aside for the slop man.

Not long ago one of these fellows was trotting along, grunting as he went through one of the busiest streets of Nanking, when a magistrate strutted around a corner and was jostled by him. One of the buckets was spilled, and a part of the slop flew over the magistrate's gown of lavender satin. His excellency became very angry. He ordered the slop man to be taken to jail and told him he would punish him severely. The next day there was no slop carried out of Nanking, for the slop men had struck; they refused to lift a bucket or permit any one else to do so. It was the same the next day, and in a short time the conditions were far worse than they would be in Boston or St. Louis if all the sewers were plugged and the garbage men prevented from working. The city stank so that even the Chinese could stand it no longer. They rose en masse and the magistrate had to give in.

Similar strikes have recently occurred at Shanghai from the contractors increasing the weight of the buckets in which the slops are carried.

HOW THE BARBERS BULLDOZED OFFICIALS.

The Barbers' union is one of the strongest in China. In our country many shave themselves, but the Chinese are almost impossible here, where shaving consists not only in taking the hair from the face, but from the whole of the head, except the spot on the crown where the pig tail sprouts out. The barbers go about from place to place, carrying their tools with them. During the summer the most of the work is done in the open air, the barber usually carrying his stool along with him.

The trade is considered a menial one, and for a long time according to custom, no barber's son was admitted to the literary examinations through which alone officials are obtained. The barbers' union demanded that this be changed. They were refused in many places, but they carried their appeal higher and higher, with the threat of striking, until they at last got what they wanted. Had they struck they could easily have brought the province and empire to a standstill.

The barbers' unions regulate wages in different districts. In the Ningpo district they charge \$1 a week, and in certain other places they also regulate the prices of shaving. The Wenchow Barbers' union recently passed a law forbidding their members to shampoo their customers, and they have also an absolute rule that no barber shall carry during the last six days of the year. A part of every official's salary in China is the cleaning and scraping the hair. The barber has special tools for the purpose, and the operation takes time. At the last of the year all barbers are busy, for then everybody must be shaved, and the time saved through the omission of the hair cleaning adds considerably to the profits.

THEY SMASHED THE MACHINES.

The laboring men are much excited as to the foreign invasion. They fear that the introduction of modern machinery will decrease work and the officials are afraid of an uprising on this account. The workmen have already destroyed much modern machinery. A Chinese from America started a shoe factory not long ago. He imported some of our labor-saving tools, but the cobblers broke in and smashed them. They reduced the shoe-making machine to scrap iron. The Shoemakers' union denounced the employer, and he had to quit business. Some of the modern silk mills of Canton were similarly treated years ago, as were also cotton mills in different parts of the empire.

Nevertheless, the Chinese quickly learn how to handle the most complicated modern machinery. They can do anything, and in the government workshops at Shanghai they have made steel rails and locomotives as well as all sorts of cannon and rifles.

THE WHEELBARROW UNION.

In opening up railroads our capitalists will have the opposition of the Cartmen's union, the Boatmen's union and the Wheelbarrow union. It seems strange to speak of a wheelbarrow union, but there are thousands of such organizations here, covering all parts of the country. The wheelbarrows are the drays of the cities, and they are to a large extent the freight cars of the country. They are used to carry passengers as well as freight, and the unions will oppose the introduction of electric cars on the claim that they will injure their business. There are in Shanghai alone almost 5000 passenger and cargo wheelbarrows, each of which pays a license of 600 cash, or about 75 cents per month. The license until within a short time was 500 cash, or 50 cents a month, and the raising of it has now brought about a big strike on the part of the Wheelbarrow union. The officials claim that the wheelbarrow men can easily pay this amount, as they make about \$15 a month in silver, or \$7 in gold, and that this is ample to keep themselves and their families. A similar strike took place some years ago, when the license fee was raised from 25 to 50 cents a month.

THE SERVANTS' UNION.

Among the curious unions are those of



The men servants who work for foreigners. I do not know that their rules extend to Chinese, but they are very rigid as to English, Germans and Americans. These servants take the place of the hired girls of our country. The members of their unions have regular meetings, in which they discuss their masters and mistresses and report upon them. If you dismiss a servant the union may boycott you, and it may be a year before you can get another. A lady friend of mine, a missionary, recently caught her boy stealing and discharged him. She employed others, only to find them leaving after a few days on some plea or other. The director of the Pacific Mail steamship line had a Chinese boy who abused his little son. He discharged the boy and could not get another for a long time. One of the foreigners of Shanghai recently took a Wenchow man into his house as a servant. The Shanghai union objected and forty of its members broke into the house and took out the Wenchow man and thrashed him. The director's wife sent out her kitchen to bring the police, but the union men set upon him and broke his arm.

In these union meetings whenever a servant takes a new place he asks for a report on the master and mistress, and the other servants who have been employed there rise and give a full statement as to his or her habits whether he or she is pleasant to live with, whether he or she drinks and whether there is a fair chance for counsel or commissions. Every servant, of course, expects to make his percentage on all that comes into the house in the way of marketing, and I might also say to make as much more as he can.

OUR MINISTER AS A JAM EATER.

As a result of this principle the foreigners must watch their accounts very carefully to prevent overcharging. I know of one English bachelor whose servant brought him in a bill the other day charging him for three pounds of beef every day for a month. This was too much beef for one man and the bachelor gaped. Consul General Goodnow was charged with twenty cans of jam during a recent two weeks' visit of Colonel Conger, our minister at Peking. Now, the consul general and his wife are both light jam eaters and Colonel Conger eats no sweets whatever. So when the bill was brought in by the servant, the consul general laughed and said:

"See here, boy, how came this thing. Before time you have only three cans of jam every two weeks. Now have twenty cans. We no eat so much jam. This bill not right."

"Oh, yes, master," said the boy. "Bill allee lilee. Peking master belong this side one week. He eat plenty jam."

The truth was that Colonel Conger ate no jam whatever, and the extra seventeen cans was a pure squeeze on the part of the servant. Whether Mr. Goodnow stood it or not I don't know.

WAGES AND TIME.

So far the unions of China have done very little as to fixing the hours of labor, although the weavers' guilds here prohibit their men from working later than 9 o'clock at night. The average day is twelve or more hours long and about the only holidays are at the end of the year. The wages of foreign machinery has increased wages only at the port. The pay everywhere is very low, ranging from three to ten cents a day for ordinary workmen and from eighteen to twenty-two cents for skilled laborers. In Fuchow coolies can be hired for from 25 cents to \$1.50 per month, and good mechanics for 10 or 15 cents a day. In other districts barbers are paid 3 cents, rollers 10 cents, joiners 15 cents and blacksmiths 13 cents per day.

ONE OF THE SLOP CARRIERS.



The cause of the strike of the Wenchow barbers. They refused to clean ears for one week prior to the New Year.

Do not leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and can not be procured while you are on board the cars or steamship. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by all druggists.

## LEVY BROTHERS

## Announcement Extraordinary

1000 Sample Garments of High  
Class Muslin Underwear

Have just been received at this store. They were bought for about 50c on the dollar. They were a manufacturer's samples for this season. Garments are extra well made and finished; materials the very best qualities of Lawn, Nainsook, Cambric, Muslin and Long Cloth; trimming of good durable laces and embroideries in dainty new patterns. They will be placed

ON SALE TOMORROW—MONDAY MORNING

Along with quite a number of garments that were out on the counters during our White Fair Sale and are somewhat mussed. These have been reduced from their former very low price in order to clear the entire lot this week. We do not intend placing a single one of these garments among our regular stock. We assure you that

Values Will be Tremendous—Qualities the Very Highest

Only one garment of a style and kind in most cases, so if you want the best selection of the best values you ever saw in High Class Muslin Underwear

Come Early, Avoid the Jam and Get the Best

## Three Special Lots of Handsome Skirts

At 1.98 Values \$3.00 to 6.50 At 4.98 Values 7.50 to 8.50 At 15.98 Values 9.00 to 10.00

Then there are a great many still handsomer skirts that are marked in the same proportion of value.

## Seven Bargain Loaded Tables

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise and Corset Covers at 25c, 49c, 75c, 98c, 1.49, 1.98 and 2.98. Values almost double and in many cases less than manufacturers' cost.

SEE OUR REGULAR AD ON PAGE 13

## FREE HELP FOR WEAK MEN

## "CALTHOS"

Prof. Laborde's Marvelous French Cure for Lost Manhood.  
FIVE DAYS' TRIAL TREATMENTSent Absolutely Free  
By Sealed Mail,  
TO ALL SUFFERERS.

NO C. O. D. OR PRESCRIPTION SCHEME.



The only preparation known to science which really cures. Lost Manhood is "CALTHOS," the marvelous French remedy discovered by Prof. Laborde. It is composed of five elements: 1. The Von Mohl Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a concern which occupies a high and honorable position in the world of medicine. It is one of the largest and most successful houses in Cincinnati, as anyone who is acquainted with this city will testify. 2. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 3. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 4. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 5. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 6. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 7. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 8. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 9. The Von Mohl Company is the only one suffering from Lost Manhood. 10. 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